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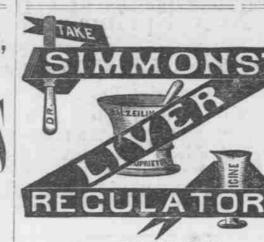
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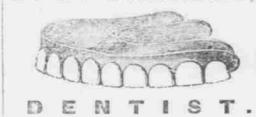
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foetrn.

"So the Story Goes."

Twas once upon a Summer day-So the story goes-That Franklin's daughter chanced to stray Where the mill-stream flows,

And as the rustic bridge she crossed-So the story goes-Over the rail she stooped, and lost From out her breast a rose.

The stream ran fast, the stream ran strong-So the story goes-And on its waters bore along The careless maiden's rose,

The miller's son stood by the bank-So the story goes-He stopped the wheel; and, ere it sank, Caught up the maiden's rose,

Then in his cap he placed the flower-So the story goes-And boldly to the maiden's bower He hied at daylight's close,

"Is this thy flower, sweetheart ?" he cried-So the story goes-The maiden blushed, the maiden sighed, "Oh, give me back my rose!"

"Two flowers," he said, "so sweet and fair"-

"Twere shame to part—one breast should bear Thyself and this red rose," What more the youth and maiden said That Summer eve, who knows? But he kept the flower and won the maid-

So the story goes-

So the story goes. Miscellaneous.

THE SQUIRE'S MISTAKE.

"EHMS--Cashor its equivalent in her plain calico dress and straw dont know but I'd better." tle rings, and her blue eyes and partners or biscass or womes. Dudley saw her just as she came such a thing." opposite the strawberry patch, and his brisk, cherry way.

Dudley; I did'nt see you until you haven't any objections?"

the Squire, coming up to the fence. If you deem it advisable to get a Ruth had halted in the road.

ed Ruth. "I told mother it was too one who will make you happy." pleasant to stay in doors, and started off on a visit." "Are your strawberries ripe yet?" - "May I ask who 'tis to be?" inasked the Squire, wondering that he quired Charley.

never had noticed what a fresh and charming face widow Lee's daughter swered the Squire, as red as a rose.

ter got in one day, about a week ago, feel rather cheap." JAMES P. EVANS, and picked all be could eat, and then Prudent Squire Dudley. That them they ruined our strawberry finest strawberries, and directly

enough to be good."

ripe berries and handed them over dering what it were best to do.

hens had done." Squire. "I'll send some over to your daughter.

them just as well as not." "I must be going," said Ruth,- She'd like to get somebody."

"Good morning." Squire, looking after her as she went Miss Sharp for a wife, ry mid Safe Stable, and earlies can be fur-sished with horses, buggles, backs, etc., at ain't a prettier girl in town than intended to get married," went on

Squire Dudley stopped suddenly, "What nonsense!" laughed a clear,

thinking quite busily for some min- I want you to quit laughing at me utes. "I'm fifty, but I don't look it. in that sly way, pretending you are I don't see why I shouldn't try my flattering me all the time." luck after all. Girls as young as "His wife? Good gracious!" Ruth marry men older than I am. The Squire was so taken by sur. foot," and in another column re- year Grant's father was stricken ocean but even the atmosphere, and I'm sure she'd make any man a good prise that he came near dropping counts that a boy six years old fell with paralysis, so that he can do then the dry and shriveled old globe

wife. Her mother is one of the his strawberries. So it was settled finest women in the State, and she's between them And he had come brought her daughter up to know near proposing to his sons's intend- "did'nt want 'em to take any trouble a personal favor to the President And the sarcastic professor calls this how to work, and be saving and pru- ed wife. He felt cold all over at the after she was dead, but if it was just dent, I'm sure we need a good thought of it. How lucky that he the same she'd like to be buried with duties of the Covington Postellice, housekeeper. Mrs. Brown is old and did not take Charley into his confi- her spectacles on." fussy and crooked and this way of dence, and tell him whom he had living isn't half living. I do believe concluded to marry. I'll marry her, if she'll have me. "I declare," exclaimed the Squire, tired road that had been blocked a successer.

ready he had fully made up his mind Dear me !"

I can't help that."

mistress had been dead for ten years | she would be more suitable for him or more, provided, of course, that than Ruth would have been. She Ruth didn't say no, and the Squire was somewhere near his own age. A thought there wasn't much danger fine woman. A smart woman. She of that, though why he should be so would make a fine mistress for his sure, I can't say.

keeper?" he said to his son Charles her daughter? that afternoon, as they sat on the "I'll do it," exclaimed the Squire, verandah. The Squire evidently saw bound to go through with the matsome new feature in the landscape, ter since he had got so far. "I'll do for be kept his face turned away it." from Charley's as he spoke.

"We've got one. What do we want rosy and smiling. of more, I should like to know."

we need. She doesn't take any in- hat." terest in the work as-a woman | The widow bustled about and got

After which extremely logical ar- to think of his basket. gument the Squire got more fidgetty | "Oh! Ruth teld me your strawber-

terest in the place, and in being pru- go bad this time of year." dent and in keeping things up, she'd "I'm a thousand times obliged to do better than she does now. Now you," said the widow, taking the she gets her pay for her work, and basket. "I was so provoked to that's all she cares for. It's all we think the hens should spoil mine. can expect of her."

"Just so," said the Squire, glad to had." know that Charley agreed with him | "If you want any preserves, come ty face. She came down the road matters. I don't see as you intend of them, I suppose." looking fresh as a new-blown rose to get married, and if you won't, I "I want to know!" exclaimed the

picture as one often sees. Squire I didn't know that you ever thot' of on shares."

ed. "You almost scared me, Squire I thought it a good plan. You and here he sighed deeply. "Of course not," answered Char-"Pleasant morning, isn't it?" said ley. "You can do as you think best.

"It's beautiful weather," answer- than the hope that you will get some Mrs. Dudley had died. decidedly, "she will, I am sure."

"I-I haven't asked her yet," an-"I'd rather wait until I'm sure of her "Our strawberries!" laughed Ruth. before I tell you who it is. She and presently came back with a

coaxed the hens in, and between afternoon he picked a panful of his drink," urged the widow. "If I'd after tea started off across the lots in "Too bad!" exclaimed the sym- the direction of Widow Lee's, with used to like my cherry pies." pathetic Squire. "Have some of the berries on his arm. It was dusk these. Ruth. They're just ripe before he got to the widows's, for he cherry pies for me all your life," walked slowly. He had very busy blurted out the Squire, turning very He picked some great clusters of thoughts for company. He was won. red in the face again. "I-I came Should be propose at once to Ruth; Lee." "Thank you," said Ruth, smiling, or should be see her mother first, and "How nice they are. Mother was talk with her? He concluded that the Squire felt decidedly relieved. making great calculations on her the last was the wisest plan. As he strawberry jam. She was terribly opened the gate noiselessly, he heard any man," answered the widow, you."

den, and stopped a moment to find rose. "I've got lots to spare," said the out if it was the widow and her "I never had any idea of it be- plump on the lips just as the door

"She'd be much obliged to you," fore," said a voice, which he recog. opened and Charley and Ruth came said Ruth; "if you have more than nized as Charley's; "not the least in in. the world. He said he hadn't thought "Plenty of them," answered the anything about it until to-day. I Squire; "plenty of them. Can have couldn't find out whom he had in the Squire, bowing very low to hide the legal fee a few days before. view. I hope it isn't old Miss Sharp. his red face.

"Good morning," returned the perspiration at the idea of having "You take the mother and I'll take

down the road. "I declare there "He says he didn't see as I ever I am happy to say that, under the Ruth Lee. I wonder some of the Charley. "I didn't tell him I had longer going to wreck and ruin. young fellows haven't got her away got me a wife picked out, but I wantfrom the widow. If I was young ed to. I am sure he'd approve my taste in making a selection.'

An idea had just flashed across his pleasant voice; Ruth's voice, the he had arranged to make the paper he turned indignantly on his double-Squire knew, the moment he heard "I'm fifty," he said at last, after it. "If I am going to be your wife

Maybe Charley'll say it's foolish, but "I've made a mistake this time, sure with snow for several weeks, were enough. The rascal has got the recently found to have been keeping for our troops at the lava beds of the over the cage and thus capture the The Squire fell to weeding out his start of me. I'd like to know what Monday for the Sabbath. strawberries again diligently, and I'm to do? I've told him that I inkept thinking about Ruth all the tended to get married, and if I don't while. Long before dinner was he'll likely as not mistrust something,

to propose marriage to Ruth and The Squire was in trouble. An. A girl in Florida with \$10,000 is bring home a new housekeeper and other bright thought occurred to him, advertising for a husband with the mistress to the great house whose There was the widow. After all same amount of money.

empty house. Why shouldn't he "Don't you think we need a house marry her, since he could not have

He knocked. The door was open-"A housekeeper?" asked Charley. ed by the widow, round-cheeked

"Why, Squire Dudley! Good "Yes, I know," assented the Squire, evening," she exclaimed. "I hardly turning red in the face, and begin- knew you at first, you haven't been ning to get a little uneasy; "but here in so long. Come in; take this Mrs. Brown isn't such a woman as rocking chair, and let me take your

would who-who had more interest the Squire a chair and deposited his hat on the table before he happened

ry crop had proved a failure, so I "I understand that," answered thought I'd run over and bring you a Charley. "If she had a personal in- few. Strawberry short-cake don't

Such a nice lot as I would have

Squire Dudley was in his garden, so far. I've been thinking this over and get 'em," said the Squire. pulling weeds in his patch of tame morning that the best thing I could "We've plenty of 'em. Mrs. Brown strawberries, on the morning when do would be to get some one who -she won't do anything with 'em, he took a fancy for Ruth Lee's pret. would take a personal interest in except as we use them in the season

widow. "You englit to have them hat Her brown hair, cut quite The Squire breathed easier. The done up. They're so nice in the winter. I would like to get some "You get married!" exclaimed for jam; and if Mrs. Brown won't OEKISTOWN, TENN. bright cheeks made her as pretty a Charley, in intense surprise. "Why take care of them, I'll do them up

"I wish you would," said the "And I haven't till this morning," Squire. "Things are all going to he called out "Good morning!" in exclaimed the Squire. "I got to wreck and ruin about my place. thinking about it this morning, and 'Taint to be expected a hired wo-"Oh, good morning," she answer. the more I thought about it the more man will take any interest in affairs;"

> "No : that's so." It was strange that the Squire had not found out how things were going to wreck and ruin before. Mrs. wife, I have nothing to say further Brown had been there ever since

The Squire and widow kept up a "She will," said the Squire very very brisk conversation, and at the end of an hour he was more deeply in love with her than her daughter, and began to wonder how he had been so blind as to overlook such a

delightful woman for so long. By-and-by the widow bustled out, Porticing offers his services to the public.

Our strawberries!" laughed Ruth.

Defore I tell you who it is. She and presently came back with a public of strain of a public of state o plate of cake.

"Do have something to eat and have known you were coming I'd have made a cherry pie. I remember you you." "I-I wish you'd come and make

down to ask you to marry me, Mrs. After which innocent falsehood

vexed when she found out what the voices in the other corner of the gar. blushing, and looking as pretty as a "It's all settled, then," cried the delighted Squire, and kissed her

> "Allow me to make you acquainted with my new housekeeper," said

"And allow me to present my wife The Squire burst into a profuse -that is to be," answered Charley. the daughter."

"new administration," things are no lady declines dis decument, and I

---A local paper warns its fair readers that the sidewalks in Omaha into one of them the other day.

An old woman at Liverpool, Ohio,

during the coming summer.

He Wanted to Know. An individual writes to one of the weekly papers for information as

"I am engaged to a young lady whom I love sincerely and who returns my love. But not having been engaged long, some of her former gentlemen acquaintances come in once in awhile to spend the evening but, as a matter of course, I generally am there first. Now, should I leave because they call, or should I stay? And if I am to stay, how is the young lady to get rid of them as some of them, not knowing the state of the case, evidently are expecting me to go first? Please tell me what to do under the circumstances." There are various methods by

which these persons can be scared off. One way is to engage a prizefighter to call and buffet them upon the nose and haul them around by the ears. Another way is to set the house on fire. Another is to secrete a hungry dog in the piano, and let him out suddenly when you want the company to move. Still better, why not introduce a lightning-rod and scatter them with a thunderstorm, or induce the hired girl to become insane, and charge into the parlor with a gun? Or, if you must drive them away, begin to take up a collection; or threaten to sing something; or blow out the gas and leave the stop-cock turned; or begin to tell about one of your dreams; or try to borrow money of them; or read the adver-

the newspapers about it.

Use of a Receipt. tions. The poor Choctaw got scared are now awaiting a court-martial. and finally brought the money to his creditor. He waited for the lawyer to give him a receipt.

"Receipt," said the Indian. receipt! What do you know at out being already shunned by gentlemen a receipt? Can you understand the as a political leper. Women gathnature of a receipt? Tell me the er their garments more closely about use of one, and I will give it to them as he passes, and children have

ment, and then said: heaben; me find de gate locked; with bowed head and downcast eyes me see de Apo-tle Peter; he says, 'Kiser, what do you want?' Me say, citizens, and finds companiouship ·Want to get in.' He say, 'You only in the councils of the despoilgood man?' Me say 'Yes,' He say, ers of the country-the infamous You pay Mr. A. that money? creatures who control the usurping What me do? I hab no receipt .--"I'm sure I'd as lief marry you as Hab to hunt all ober hell to find

He got his receipt.

A Disgusted Nigger. A short time since a colored man entered the office of the clerk of the county court, and advancing to a table where the deputy clerk busily engaged, he produced a marriage license for which he payed

"Boss," continued the darky, "de

fotch it to get my money back." An Iowa editor has a letter from It was a little consoling to the a subscriber who says: "I don't darky to be told some went further want your paper any longer." The and fared worse, but when assured editor says this is to be regretted, as his money could not be returned, about six inches longer in a few soled pumps and muttered as he made his exit, "Everybody's gone back on do decument."

abound in holes "the size of a lady's ed to the fact that some time last crust will not only drink up the nothing but fret and make himself will go meandering through space generally a nuisance. It is only as without a living thing on its surface. that anybody will consent to do the kind of talk "recreations in popular with the old man hanging round. Yet, to secure the paltry salary to the A Vermont family living in a re- Grant family, he refuses to appoint

Modocs. We are afraid that, unless bird. The little girl, in great ex-There are already 22,000 passen- the Government sends somebody citement, wringing her hands and gers booked for the Atlantic passage there to protect them or bring them crying "Scat!" fell upon her knees away, that squad of rascally Indians with clasped hands, and said :-

ries together one day last week.

One square, (ten lines, or less,) for first insertion One Dollar, each subsequent insertion Fifty cents. A liberal discount from the above rate will be made to yearly advertisers. Oblinaries of over ten lines will be charged as

All bills due upon first insertion of advertise-nent, unless otherwise contracted for. All announcements of candidates must be paid

for in advance,
JOH WORK must be paid for on delivery,

An exchange has this to say about our presidents: "Jefferson was calm clear, critical, comprehensive and orderly. John Adams was emotional in his nature, and was fiery and orcible. James K. Polk was proud, firm, combative, dignified and determined. Andrew Jackson's firmness and force of character have become proverbial. Madison had originality and discrimination, but lacked firmness of character. Franklin Pierce was very harmonious in his mental organization-well balanced. Zachary Taylor was firm, hopeful, intelligent, honest, positive and independent. Millard Fillmore is more courteons than commanding, and wins rather than compels. William Henry Harrison was kind, affectionate, pright, prudent and circumspect. Monroe was more remarkable for practical talent and common sense than for depth and brilliancy .-Washington had strong common sense, clear, reasoning powers, integrity, firmess and self-esteem. John Tyler was brilliant and off-hand rather than deep and profound. He was firm to obstinacy. Martin Van Buren was cautious, shrewd, clearheaded and reticent, and was highly polished in manners. John Quincy Adams was combative, argumentative and thorough, and had an extraordinary memory."

Kalser William's Views on Filrtations.

A German army officer recently tisements in the evening paper aloud bet a fellow-officer that he could get to them; or induce the young lady himself engaged to a certain heiress to pretend to go asleep and to snore, inside of eight days. The bet was or ask her aunt to come down and accepted, and he set to work to win. entertain them while you and your The girl was the daughter of the fair one spark sweetly in the corner. widow of the proprietor of a Any one of these methods will be effect gambling house, with a million in tive; and what surprises us is that hard money, but the officer was any man should have so little ingen- also rich and a good match, so, uity as to be compelled to write to within the time specified, the engagement was announced. The bet was paid, champagne drank over it, and then the officer told the In a city not many thousand miles girl he could not marry her, as from this locality there lives a law- she was a gambler's daughter. The yer, crafty, subtle, and cute as a fox. engagement was annulled, the girl An Indian of the Chectaw tribe, wept a little, and everybody re-Ki-er by name, owed him some mon- garded the thing as settled; but ey: The lawyer had waited long for Emperor William heard of it, and the tin. His patience at last gave not liking to have his officers jest way, and he threatened the Indian over such serious subjects, has had with lawsuits, processes and execu- both of them arrested, and they

The Atlanta Sun, on hearing that Longstreet would lead a body of "What are you waiting for?" said armed police into Grant parish, says: "This will crown his career of treason to the Southern people and com-"A receipt!" said the lawyer, "a plete the monument of his shamelearned to link his name with all The Indian looked at him a mo. that is infamious in humanity. An exchange informs us that he slinks "S'pose maybe me die; me go to through the streets of New Orleans scoffed at and avoided by his fellow-

government of the State." An Iowa man, who thought some things could be done as well as others, and that a penny saved was a penny earned, concluded to vaccinate himself, and save the necessity of paying a small fee to a physcian. He cut a plug out of his arm, thrust in some virus obtained from the arm of his sister, who had been vaccinated by a physician a few days before, tied up the wound with a piece "Boss," said he, poking the li- of wet newspaper and awaited the cense under the nose of the absorb- result. The surgeon found it necessary to amputate the arm in a short "What is it?" was the impatient time, and the self-vaccinator is now in his grave, beyond the reach of small-pox and other contagious dis-

Why will these scientific men frighten us so? They are continually trying to bully us with a comet, or the conjunctions of half a dozen planets, or some other horrid thing that does not give us a ghest of a chance, Now Professor Winchell says that the earth is continually cooling and in doing so, is absorb-Attention has recently been direct. ing water, and in time its thirsty

Annie McC--, a little six-yearold, standing at the window one day, watching a little canary in its cage upon the roof of a neighboring Things begin to look rather squally porch, espied a cat trying to turn will assassinate the last one of them. "Please, God, seat that cat away." Richmond had snow and strawber. It is safe to say the bird was res-